

The truth about Cinderella

Have you ever wondered how the heroine of the age-old fairy tale, *Cinderella*, came to be such a downtrodden drudge in the first place? Last weekend's dinner theatre presentation by the Elk Point and District Choral Society and Company, "The Truth About Cinderella," was both enormously entertaining and enlightening, although a far cry from the Walt Disney classic.

Would you believe that the handsome prince was a mama's boy whose father, the King, was desperately trying to untie from the Queen's apron strings? And did you know that Cinderella had a perfectly good father, Sir James, for whom she kept house after her mother's

death, until he married a well-meaning widow with two daughters of her own?

According to this version, Cinderella was a compulsive neatnik, cleaning things that were already clean and washing things that weren't dirty, and expecting everyone else in the household to do likewise. She felt that this was necessary, as her mother had been just the same way. Her Fairy Godmother, Dame Prudence, tells her she has an aggravated case of self-pity, and urges her to get a life, and let her father get on with his.

This isn't what the poor dear wanted to hear, and she is soon bemoaning the situation over her mother's grave, when another Fairy Godmother, Dame Wiley, appears

to tell her that the secret of happiness is basically what she and her mother before her have been doing - "make them feel guilt!"

The King, meanwhile, has given up on finding the prince a wife through a computer dating program, and has hatched up a foolproof plan - he sends Sir James and his bride a wedding gift via the castle's Herald, who also brings word of the imminent Last Chance Ball, at which the prince will announce his engagement to a young lady as yet to be determined. Cinderella barely even hears this announcement, she's so busy cleaning house - she's already missed the wedding ceremony because she was waxing the liv-

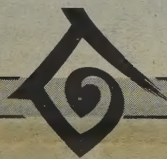
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CINDERELLA AND HER PRINCE - The handsome Prince (Don Buryn) begs the reluctant beauty (Denise Adkins) to be his bride in Elk Point and District Choral Society and Company's fresh new version of a fairytale romance.

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LAKELAND FULL OF TALENTED TEENS - Talent Quest competitors combined their expertise for a 'jam session' while the judges made their deliberations. Left to right are Karac Hendriks, Dewberry; Clayton Bellamy, Bonnyville; Travis Pankiw, Elk Point; Justin Crawford, Dewberry; Dana Marie Peregrym, Blackfoot; Daleen Gunderson, Heinsburg; Brett Baynton, Lloydminster; and Aaron Aarbo, Elk Point.

Talent quest a big success

Elk Point's Youth Talent Quest was a big success, with fifteen excellent performances by young singers, dancers and musicians from the Lakeland area entertaining an enthusiastic crowd at F. G. Mil-

ler High School Friday night. The Talent Quest was sponsored by Edmonton Northlands, CFCW Radio, Elk Point Thunder and Elk Point Lightning Elks. CFCW's Ron Lehman was Master of Cere-

monies.

Aaron Aarbo was first on stage, with his rendition of Garth Brooks' "The Dance." Jo-Lunn Sloan of Marwayne sang Kathy Mattea's "Where

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Chamber hears about Junior Achievement

Justin Dahlin, Alberta and Northwest Territories Manager of Programming for Junior Achievement, attended Wednesday's meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce to inform the group about the scope and advantages of the programs offered.

"Elk Point is very active as Junior Achievement goes," Dahlin said. Local involvement started four years ago with a course at the Grade 9 level sponsored by Norcen Energy Resources and instructed by a Norcen representative. This year there are three programs in Elk Point, including two at the Grade 6 level, sponsored and instructed by Norcen and Pan Canadian Petroleum, and a high school Applied Economics program sponsored by the Alberta Treasury Branch and instructed by Mel Ryks. Junior Achievement has five programs in all, reaching from Grades 6 to 12. One new program deals with "The Economics of Staying In School," and is aimed at Grade 9 students.

Dahlin "would like to see further impact" and encouraged Community Futures groups and Chambers of Commerce to stay involved with the programs. All programs are locally funded through sponsorship and have local volunteer instructors. Most of the programs require ten hours of volunteer time, although the program now being undertaken by Ryks involves 22 hours. Instructors receive appropriate training before they deliver a course.

The programs are aimed at encouraging students to stay in the community to find jobs or start small businesses, so "it's really important to get involved." Dahlin also feels it is important for businesses to support education, and "should be a priority for the Chamber and other organizations."

The Chamber also heard about a number of upcoming projects. Interest has been shown in a potential 'stamp around Alberta' program being spearheaded by the com-

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B & R BULLETS TOURNAMENT WINNERS - Clandonald OVs won the A Side trophy sponsored by B & R Eckels Transport and presented by Doug Bassett (right) in last weekend's 8-team hockey tournament in Elk Point. The OVs defeated the Diggers by a single goal to win top prize money of \$350.



DIGGERS PLACE SECOND - The Diggers, an Edmonton-based team which has a number of former Elk Point residents in its membership, won \$325 and the B & R Eckels trophy, presented by Doug Bassett, for second place in the A Side.



BONNYVILLE WINS B SIDE - Bonnyville's representatives in the B & R Bullets tournament did way better than the community's Sask-Alta League team, winning \$275 and the Hahn Welding trophy for first place in the B Side.



VERMILION TRANSPORTATION SECOND IN B - Vermilion Transportation took home the B Side Runner Up trophy from Hahn Welding and \$250 in cash after their defeat by Bonnyville.

Canada Day planning is now underway

The International Year of the Family will be the theme for this year's Canada Day celebration in Elk Point, and plans are already underway for a day that will entertain the whole family.

Representatives of a number of clubs and service organizations met March 17 to begin planning the festivities. Joe Brunner will again serve as Chairman, with Sheila Nelson and Deanna Easthope as secretary and treasurer respectively.

To date, plans include a gospel concert on Sunday, June 26, a parade at 11 a.m. Canada Day to be organized by the Elk Point and District Lions Club, and an afternoon stage show. Other events, such as a pancake breakfast, beerfest and dance, have yet to be confirmed.

Donations toward Canada Day have already started to come in, with cheques from the Royal Canadian Legion and the Elk Point and District Historical Society presented at the meeting.

The Canada Day Committee will meet again April 21, and would invite anyone interested in being involved in the planning process to attend that meeting.

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What's Happening at Community Services

Do children have stress?

Children's Reactions to Stress ...

Children respond to stress in various ways. They have different coping abilities, as do adults, so what causes extreme stress in one child may cause none in another. Indeed, what causes one child to fall apart may make another child stronger. The child's reaction relates in part to the notion of accumulation: in one child, stress and anxiety build up faster than the natural adaptation process can handle; another child naturally adapts to stress. How children respond and react to stress is an individual matter.

We do know and recognize some of the signs or signals that suggest that children may be experiencing undue stress. These include:

1) crying and fussing; 2) reverting to less mature behavior; 3) nervous habits such as twisting hair, sighing deeply, nail biting, or thumb sucking; 4) increased irritability, sometimes to the point of tantrums; 5) lethargy or withdrawal from activities; 6) subtle reaction, such as strained look about the eyes, a tightened mouth, or a furrowed brow; 7) excessive energy or restlessness; 8) inability to stay on task or concentrate; 9) seemingly depressed mood; 10) upset stomach, headache, or neck pain.

There are also some children who keep all the stress and symptoms of stress inside, learning to cover up.

Helping Children Cope with Stress ...

With so much literature out there on stress and how to cope with stress, it is hard to know what you can do for your child to help cope with stress. Here are seven points that might help the child to cope with stress ...

1) **Physical contact**, such as hugging and touching, helps young children relax and builds self-esteem.

2) **Listening** lets children know how important they are and what they say matters. Ask questions such as "Tell me what's worrying you?"

3) **Consistency** helps foster an atmosphere of security for the child. Children look for and are most comfortable with limits, and they need to know adults are in charge.

4) **Honesty and openness** are essential; children recog-

nize artificiality.

5) Give the child opportunities and encouragement for **physical exercise**. Young children should learn and recognize that exercise is one of the best outlets for pent-up feelings and stresses.

6) **Encourage communication**, talking about the "worst thing that could happen," or writing about these kinds of feelings, helps children to express such feelings openly.

7) Give the child **LOVE**. With loving guidance, the child can be emotionally equipped to face what ever life brings.

SOURCE: A Practical Guide to Early Childhood Curriculum 4th Edition.

STEP AEROBICS DEMONSTRATION

Interested in learning about step aerobics, the benefits, safety and how to get started? Diane Charko from the Be Fit For Life Centre in Vermilion will lead you through the basics. Steps will be provided so come out and participate in this free class. The class will be held on April 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Elk Point Elementary Gym. Please call Daphne at 724-3800 if you can attend.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer Support Group will meet Wednesday, March 23 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. in the Extendicare Library, 4614 - 47 Ave., St. Paul, AB. Discussions and videos are on the agenda. Refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Normande Tannas, O.T. at 645-3375.

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PARENT NURSERY

There are 32 families taking part in Parent Nursery and they are a busy, lively group. Many of our new residents are finding this group a good way to join in community activities. It provides a place for parents to meet and share information and support while their children play together in

a creative and fun environment.

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The load of tomorrow, added to that of yesterday, car-

ried today, makes the strongest falter. We must learn to shut out the future as tightly as the past.

- Sir William Osler

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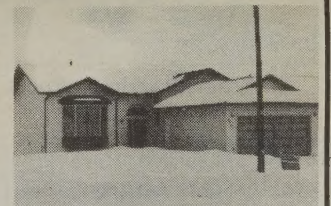
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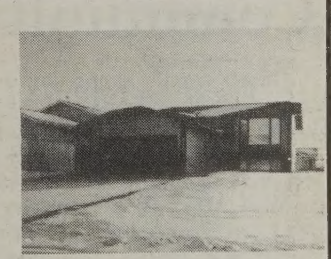
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Editorial



ELKS INITIATE MEMBERS - Four members were initiated into the Elk Point BPO Elks Lodge last Friday night, with the assistance of a large contingent of Elks from the Sherwood Park BPOE. Shown with Elk Point's Exalted Ruler are, back row, left to right, Ron Fraess and Rob Norman; front row, left to right, Joe MacKinnon, Exalted Ruler Michael Chubey, Gordon Keryluk.

The family forum

Jim MacLellan

Why have children? People have children for all sorts of reasons. Some motives are clearly unhealthy. Here are some that I've included that might be destructive in the long run:

a. "A child would save our marriage!"

b. "We could achieve something in life, through our children."

c. "We would be more accepted in out community."

d. "Our parents want us to."

e. "Children will help us when we reach old age."

You can see that these reasons are faulty, but we are still left with the question, "Why have children?" Some people should not have children. Everyone that does should know why! **Why do you want children?**

Community Calendar

Here's what's happening in Elk Point and area in the coming weeks. Please call the Review by 5 p.m. Thursday if you have events for next week's calendar.

MARCH IS RED CROSS MONTH. PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY WHEN YOUR CANVASSER CALLS

Wed. Mar. 23: Elementary School Open House, Book Fair and Science Fair, 7 to 9 p.m.

Fri. Mar. 25: Elk Point Skating Club Ice Carnival, 7 p.m.

Sat. Mar. 26: Elks and OORP Funspiel

Sat. Mar. 26: Winter Barrel Racing Series Finals

Sun. Apr. 3: HAPPY EASTER!

Sun. Apr. 3: Children's Musical Drama, 11 a.m., Baptist Church

Sat. Apr. 16: Reform Party Dinner Theatre, Seniors Centre

Sat. Apr. 30: OORP Crafts and More

Sat. Apr. 30 - Sun. May 1: A. G. Ross Operating Committee Giant Indoor Garage Sale

(Please note that this calendar is intended for special events, rather than for regular meetings.)

Memories and reflections

John McGregor

Congratulations to the Review on your 10th anniversary. It is a milestone for both you and the community which you serve so well. Every community needs a local newspaper to chronicle the events of lives and living.

There is a verse from the Bible which gives me a beginning place as I remember my first association with the Review. Genesis 24:27 records a man saying that he was "in the way that God led him." In early 1983 a small group of residents from Elk Point and area extended a call to me to come and be their pastor, the first pastor of the Elk Point Baptist Church. We sold our home in Vermilion and made plans to move to Elk Point in the summer of 1983. Two problems faced us, one, since the congregation was at that time too small to support a full time minister, I needed to find full time employment as well as pastoring the church. Two, housing was difficult to find in those days in Elk Point.

The old Elk Point Sentinel print shop and newspaper had closed some months prior to my coming to Elk Point. Two businessmen, one from Vermilion and one from Red Deer, bought the plant and asked me to manage the business for them. This answered my first prayer for work. About the same time a house owned by Bev Stewart came up for rent, this answered my second prayer. So in August of 1983 we moved to the beautiful town of Elk Point and I began managing the local print shop.

Shortly after this, a newspaper was started and within a few months, a takeover of the business had happened. I was retained to manage it - under the new ownership. I remember the machinery mostly - it was fairly old and needed sympathetic handling. One of the presses was called a "Little Giant." It certainly was that, it had a habit of trying to take your hand off at the wrist. The "Little Giant" thankfully went the way of the Dodo and died a natural

death, never to be resurrected.

I also remember meeting with many interesting people from the community as they brought in items for publication. It was a time of "boom" in the oilfield when our community was enjoying an influx of people and businesses. One day a man came in who was from Edmonton, he had been told that the jobs were just dropping off the trees in Elk Point and wondered where he should begin to look for these \$30 per hour jobs which were so plentiful? I wondered with him!

Along the way, the business

blossomed, so did the church, and eventually I had the privilege of becoming the first full time minister at Elk Point Baptist.

Throughout all of this decade of history, the Review has continued to give us accurate reporting of events. Sometimes we, as a community, fail to recognize your contribution to help us be informed on a weekly basis of what is happening in Elk Point.

Let me close by saying to Vicki and the staff of the Review, thank you and keep on going - let's look forward to many more editions.

Letter to the Editor

Thanks for help with talent quest

Dear Editor:

Elk Point Thunder and the Bantam Lightning Elks would like to thank all of the people who made our Talent Quest such a great success.

First, we thank the contestants. The audience was treated to some exceptional showmanship and talent. From the youngest (age 13) to the oldest (age 20) they all performed flawlessly. We were treated to fine country and western singing, a rock number, a piano solo and a dance troupe. All were flawless. Then while we waited for the judges to decide on the winners, many of the competitors "jammed," giving us a rollicking rendition of "Friends in Low Places," as well as some additional single performances.

Second, we thank the individuals, groups and businesses who provided overwhelming support to this event. They are named in the story. A big thank you is earned by Sharon Smith and her staff who handed out forms, answered questions and served as a message centre and answering service throughout the weeks before the competition.

Finally, we thank the fans. You were a supportive crowd.

Your applause and cheering served to encourage these young performers to do their very best. We realize we had stiff competition for your attendance, what with the dinner theatre, Elks hockey game and other events in town. We hope that you enjoyed yourselves as much as we did and that next year you will each bring at least three friends!

Thank you again.

Dee Pankiw

Correction on natural gas prices

The prices for Elk Point's natural gas listed in last week's Review are incorrect. The Review was inadvertently supplied with the prices for 1995 instead of the current year. This year's prices per gigajoule, with fixed charge in brackets, are as follows: Residential Rate: \$3.764 (\$12); Commercial: \$3.531 (\$28); Industrial: \$3.379 (\$150). Our apologies to Elk Point Gas for the erroneous figures.

Thunder Provincial - bound



ELK POINT MIDGET THUNDER OFF TO PROVINCIALS - Three-year-in-a-row Zone 2 Champions Elk Point Thunder are rolling up to Athabasca this coming weekend for the Provincial Midget Tournament. The Thunder is pictured fresh from their second-round League Playoff win over Wainwright. They are currently taking on Vermilion in the best-of-three third round. Good luck in Athabasca!



A PROUD MOMENT - Elk Point Bantam Lightning Elks went undefeated through the 1993 - 1994 league play, and won the two game, total point final series to claim the Highway 28 League championship. At left, Ed Babenek presents the league banner to Conway Roscoe and Mark Woytkiw while their proud teammates hoist the trophy high. Above, the whole team explodes in joy over the results of their outstanding season.

Capitol Atoms 1-1-1 at Provincials

Elk Point Capitol IDA Atoms had a loss, a tie and a win at the Provincial Atom C Tournament last weekend in

Bon Accord. They "almost made it into the finals, but not quite," according to hockey parent Deanna Easthope.

Nonetheless, it was a good experience for the youngsters to compete on a provincial basis.

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Talent quest a big success

Have You Been," followed by Karac Hendriks and Justin Crawford of Dewberry, with an original vocal duo, "Holding Heaven." Corrine McDonald of Mannville sang Crystal Gayle's "Won't It Make Your Brown Eyes Blue," followed by Brett Baynton of Lloydminster, with "Learning To Live Again." Glendon's Candace Czuroski sang Michelle Wright's "He Would Be Sixteen," with live backup. Travis Pankiw drew the evening's largest applause with his original vocal, "Slips Away," which concluded the first half of the evening.

Four Bonnyville performers, under the name of "Uncle Sid," gave the audience a rocking instrumental, "Man In The Box." Heinsburg's Daleen Gunderson turned the mood back to country with "Blue Roses." Neil Salisbury of Glendon had another country offering in Randy Travis' "Forever and Ever Amen," while local vocalists Tammy Flett, Colleen Rupchan and Jaime Ballas kept up the tempo with "You Did Me Wrong and That Ain't Right."

Next on the program was Bonnyville's jazz dance group, "Zieuter," with an enthusiastic number. Dana Marie Peregrym of Blackfoot was accompanied by Myrna Peregrym in her vocal solo, "If We Hold On Together." Lily Thomson of Heinsburg showed her many years of training in a piano solo, "Everything I Do, I Do For You." Clayton Bellamy provided the final act of the evening, with Billy Dean's "Billy The Kid."

While the judges were deliberating, the audience enjoyed an 'all-star jam' by Karac Hendriks, Clayton Bellamy, Travis Pankiw, Justin Crawford, Dana Marie Peregrym, Daleen Gunderson, Brett Baynton and Aaron Aarbo, who combined to give us "Friends in Low Places." Baynton added Brooks & Dunn's "Hard Workin' Man," Aarbo, John Michael Montgomery's "I Swear" and Pankiw another original, "Rebel Boy."

Awards were based equally on technique and showman-

ship. Dana Marie Peregrym placed first, with Clayton Bellamy second, and these two will advance to further competition at Northlands in July. Brett Baynton and Travis Pankiw received honorable mentions. Karac Hendriks won a contestants' draw for a gift certificate from Loree's TV, while Tim Padlesky, a member of "Uncle Sid," won a studio sitting from Higgins

Photography. A number of door prize draws were also made. Each participant or group received a certificate from Edmonton Northlands, a pizza from Dave's Pizza and a Peter Fidler pin from the Town of Elk Point. A number of door prize draws were made during the show and following teen dance, for gifts sponsored by Capitol Drugs, Cuts Plus, Empress Restau-

rant, Hillside Turbo, Hilltop Cafe, Meadowview Greenhouse, Woody's Trophy and Gift, Wats-On Video. Millie's Flowers donated the stage decoration and PAR Farms

donated toward the sound system. Elk Point Co-op donated coffee and juice, while the Bantam and Midget parents donated food for the lunch at the dance.

Elk Point Elks 2 - 0 in final series

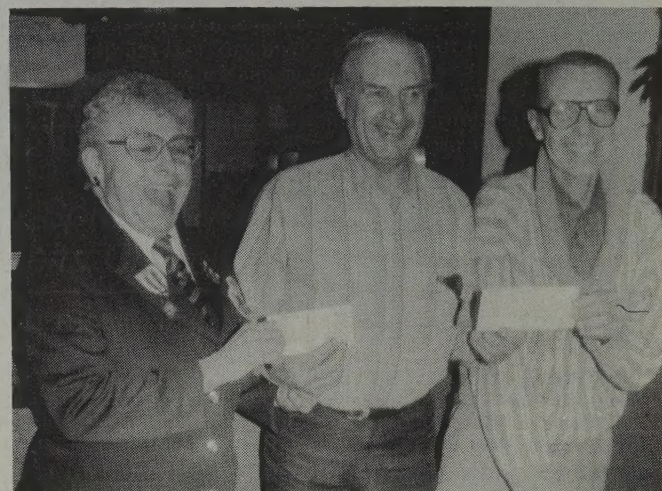
Elk Point Elks are two games to the good in their Sask-Alta Finals Series, with 3 - 1 and 4 - 2 weekend victories over Bonnyville Pontiacs.

The Elks outshot, outdefended and overall outclassed the Pontiacs Friday night in Elk Point. Curtis Porcina kept the Elks net clear for a full 50 minutes, as the home team racked up a 2 - 0 lead, with goals by Jon Olson, assisted by Layne Gauchier, and Dwayne Karbaszewski, assisted by Layne Gauchier and Kelly Harms. Chad Lange finally got Bonnyville on the scoreboard with 9:51 left in the game, off assists by Sylvio Vasseur and Doug Bartole, but the Elks regained their two goal lead five minutes later, with a goal by Greg Desaulniers coming off assists by Tyson Stafford and Kerry Loughran.

Sunday was much the same game on different turf, or rather, ice, when the Elks visited Bonnyville. Porcina again kept the Pontiacs out of the net while Elk Point built up a 3 - 0 lead, with goals by Jon Olson, assisted by Kelly

Harms, Dwayne Karbaszewski, assisted by Terry Wozniak, and Allan Loughran, assisted by Jon Olson and Kelly Harms. Bonnyville scored twice in the last 2½ minutes of the second period, with goals by Guy Vincent, assisted by Doug Bartole, and James Logozar, assisted by Roy John, to bring the Pontiacs within one goal of a tie. Elk Point stretched their lead to two midway through the final period, with a goal by Layne Gauchier, assisted by Murray Scoggins and Jeff Buck. Sunday's game was more even in shots on goal, but much heavier on penalties, with 6 misconducts, 2 majors and 27 minors, compared to 2 misconducts, 1 major and 14 minors on Friday.

The schedule of games from here on in is as follows, until one team wins the required four games: **Wed. March 23** at Elk Point, **Fri. March 25** at Bonnyville, **Mon. March 28** at Elk Point, **Tues. March 29** at Bonnyville and **Thurs. March 31** at Elk Point. All games are at 8:30 p.m.



CANADA DAY DONATIONS - The first Canada Day donations are already coming in. Gene Russell of the Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion and Louis Verhagen of the Elk Point Historical Society presented cheques to Canada Day Chairman Joe Brunner at last week's kickoff meeting.



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Monday, April 11/94 - 4:00 p.m.

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ROBERT KRAWCHUK
County Administrator



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Review marks a decade

Ten years ago this week, the Elk Point Lakeland Review hit the streets for the very first time under the ownership of the St. Paul Journal. That first issue, edited by Fija Schwab, and with Vicki Brooker as reporter and John McGregor as advertising salesman, made its way out of the premises now housing Custom Curtains by Carole, where Donna Boothman served as receptionist.

The front page stories for March 21, 1984, told of Elk Point Hospital receiving its first accreditation, the Elementary School holding their Public Speaking competition, and the Midget hockey team going to the Provincials.

Ms Schwab's editorial dealt with the uproar resulting from the announcement by Federal Energy Minister Jean Chretien and Alberta Energy Minister John Zaozirny regarding the heavy oil project to be undertaken by Amoco in the Elk Point area, and predicted an influx of unemployed migrant workers and the possibility of becoming a "statistic" when the boom was over. A letter to the editor from Sid Holthe regarding an earlier letter opposing restoration of Fort George and Buckingham House was accompanied by a lengthy brief outlining the development proposal.

Other stories in the issue tell about a 4-H calf tour, Kehewin Voyageurs beating the Elks 3 games to 1 in the Centennial League final series, Mayor Buck and Council discussing development of the mobile home park, apartment complex, industrial and residential subdivisions, Chamber attendance on the upswing, the Elk Point Lions Peewee team winning their own tournament, Tom Thumbs winning gold at a tournament in Myrnam, and Stedmans opening their handsome new store.

What has happened in Elk Point over the decade since that time, as Ms Schwab moved to Prince Albert, Saskatchewan and added to her family, Mr. McGregor became a full time Baptist pastor and later joined the Billy Graham Crusade, Ms Boothman became Mrs. Young and started a family of her own, and yours truly became the editor, a grandmother and a mother-in-law?

Since running down the entire ten years of news would be a lengthy process, let's just take a look at what was happening each March 21 or so, as spring came to Elk Point again...

-1985- Oilmen set to 'spiel

1985: Canada's oldest active Elk, Ron Barwick, celebrated his 85th birthday, Mary Bennett was appointed to the NADC, Victor Stepa was named Elks Hockey Club MVP and Player of the Year, Elk Point Oilmen welcomed participants to their 2nd Annual Bonspiel, Elk Point hosted their first Ringette tournament, and the Bantams were strong in league playoffs. The editorial paid tribute to all who had helped make the Review's first year a success: columnist Irene Magnusson, correspondents Mildred Dunham, Laverne Wilson and Sharon Rebryna, local contributors Rec Director Neil McMann, FCSS Director Marie Buck, 4-H reporter Elena Drobot and RCMP Sergeant Jim Fell. Later that year, we added news from Dewberry correspondent Cliff Cunningham and Clandonald correspondent Shirley Osinchuk.

-1986- Amoco announces cuts

March 19, 1986: Amoco announced production cuts, farmers were bearing the burden of progress with high interest and low returns, St. Paul Western Inn Bruins won the Last Hurrah hockey tournament, four days of fun were scheduled for curling Oilmen, Wayne Smith skipped the winners at the Texaco Farmers Bonspiel, Alton Stone won the Science Fair with his handmade robot, and St. Edouard REA was sold to Alberta Power. Editorially speaking, we were apologizing for covering only bad news on our front page, and expressing a hope that spring would soon be arriving.

-1987- Bantam Elks in provincials

March 25, 1987: That year it was the Bantam Elks off to Provincials, Town Council debating water prices, a successful fundraising campaign for Rick Hansen's Man in Motion Tour, Elk Point hosting

the County Science Fair, skaters "Off to see the Wizard" at their annual carnival, Heritage Lodge residents entertained by a slide show on the Taj Mahal, and another landmark gone as Middle Creek School was moved out of the area. The editorial invited ratepayers to meet Town Council, and wished the Bantams all the best.

-1988- Spring fever hits Chamber

March 23, 1988: Spring fever hit Chamber attendance, a Teen Drop-in Centre was opened, provincial medalists Tobey Conrad and Katharina Ludlage were among the stars of the Ice Carnival, a teachers' strike was in its fourth week, a letter to the editor said that ball diamonds approved by Town Council would not fill the community's needs, and Elk Point Windsor Midgets were off to Provincials. Our editorial said it was beginning to look a lot like spring, four days before a major dump of snow put us back into winter.

-1989- Peewees host provincials

March 22, 1989: Elk Point basked in the glory of having hosted the Provincial Peewee 'C' hockey tournament, with newly re-elected MLA John Drobot dropping the ceremonial puck, District Agriculturalist Terry Holmgren told the Chamber of Commerce that agriculture was "not out of the woods yet," Stella Lorenson's foursome won the Ladies Open Bonspiel grand challenge, Barbara Naber and Dale Pinder won the 4-H Multi Club speak-off, and a leprechaun was sighted at the United Church's Irish Stew Supper. Editorially, we were looking back over "five good years" in a story which took, as we recall, three rewrites due to computer problems which kept losing it!

-1990- Land rezoned for fairgrounds

March 21, 1990 saw Elk Point enjoying a new decade, with land across Highway 41 from the originally proposed

site rezoned for the Fair Grounds, two common household antiseptics being removed from the Co-op's shelves to deter shoplifting, Kitscoty defeating the Elks in a much disputed Sask-Alta playoff series (the Elks later went on to win the Provincial D championship), figure skaters "shining with the stars," the Windsor Midgets off to Provincials, and Ron Barwick turning 90, as we editorialized about the snowy coming of spring and introduced a new letter-to-the-editor policy.

-1991- Grant for new senior centre

March 19, 1991 saw plans for a new Seniors Centre going ahead with a \$145,000 Community Facility Enhancement Grant to assist with purchase and renovation of the building owned by Doug and Donna McPherson, upgrading of utility lines and paving of 51st Avenue discussed by Council, a 'fifties frolic at the Lioness Theatre Evening, Heinsburg school exploring customs and cultures of many lands, Kathy Stone, Bret Holthe and Jaylene Purdy winning the Saddle Slickers Public Speaking and Chris Shankowski's rink winning the Ladies Bonspiel. Editorially, we were once more ready for spring, and had a new columnist on board, Steve Andrishak with his discussions of "Our Past."

-1992- Tourism award for Milholland

March 24, 1992 saw the Bicentennial well underway, with the presentation of a Heritage Tourism Award from the Tourism Industry Association of Alberta to Bicentennial Coordinator Billie Milholland. Elk Point Thunder was hosting the Midget C Provincials, and the Chamber was hosting a GST-free weekend in conjunction with that event. Community Futures was supporting the Junior Achievement program, a "name the rodeo" contest was underway, Terry Wozniak was named MVP at the Elks windup banquet, and scouting and Guiding came to Fishing Lake. Editorially, we speculated on those who throw figurative rocks at public fig-

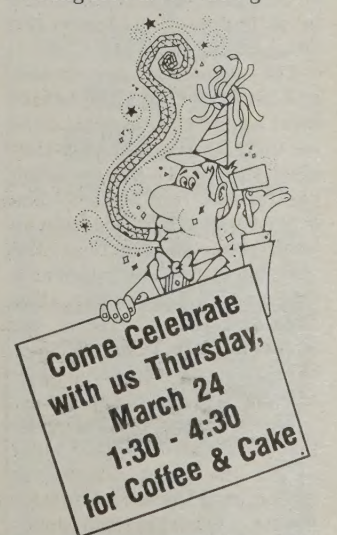
ures, and Irene Magnusson predicted a Bicentennial flavor for the Agricultural Fair.

-1993- Minor Hockey starts 20th year

March 23, 1993: Founding Minor Hockey President Ray Hellquist dropped the first puck as Elk Point once again hosted the Midget C Provincials, Education Week was underway and Volunteer Week shaping up, the Chamber planned to access the INET Computer linkup, the school budget was seen as a challenge, new Guides were enrolled at Fishing Lake, Elk Point Bantams were off to Calgary, and Junior High girls were presented with their year-end awards. Pastor Jim MacLellan held sway on the Editorial Page with his thoughts on "Getting Your House In Order."

-1994- And now, the way we are

March 22, 1994: And now, as we embark on the second decade, we have Midget Thunder bound for Provincials, Bantam Lightning Elks winning the Highway 28 League, the Chamber learning more about Junior Achievement, Canada Day planning underway, three local teens bringing home District Public Speaking awards, and the senior Elks knee-deep in playoffs. What good news is coming, is hard to predict. One thing is for sure: we'll have lots of interesting events to keep you informed and entertained with... and we're looking forward to doing so.



Looking back on a decade of good news and forward to more of the same!



IT FITS! - Declares the plumed-hatted Palace Herald (Randall Kryns) as the glass slipper slides on Cinderella's foot before an audience including two Fairy Godmothers, the household staff, Sir James, his new wife, his stepdaughters and their sweethearts.

The truth about Cinderella

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ing room floor to a dangerous sheen, and refereeing an argument between the two Fairy Godmothers.

Cinderella certainly doesn't want to go to the ball - that's no way to make people feel sorry for you, even if you *do* look like the aftermath of a railroad accident - and has plans to stay home and clean some more. This exasperates her father and stepmother, but Fairy Godmother II says she's her greatest success since the curse for warts! Nonetheless, FG II wants her to go to the ball - in disguise! And, oh! what a disguise! We didn't see the pumpkin coach or the mice-turned-horses, but Cinderella, with her Reba McIntyre hair and her Wiley Original sequinned ballgown, was quite a transformation!

It's a very elegant ball, even though the Queen dismisses all the pretty young ladies as unfit for her darling boy. When the music starts for dancing, the stunning beauty who was Cinderella arrives just in time for the King to appoint her to lead the Grand Promenade with the Prince. He could be a better dancer, but they're dancing up a storm when midnight strikes and she has to depart in a hurry. You know the story, right?

The Prince is devastated, and his father says the herald must search the kingdom until he finds the owner of a tiny glass slipper the disappearing damsel has left behind. The Fairy Godmothers are both on hand, but invisible, as the stepsisters try the slipper. It doesn't fit them, but once Cinderella is pried from her workboots, it does fit her. Cinderella gets her man, but FG I has a temper tantrum.

The wedding of Cinderella and the Prince is lovely, right up to the point where the Queen, who has seen her main chance, presents the bride with a bejewelled scrub brush and pail, and tells her she has time to clean the palace be-

fore the feast. This mother-in-law is going to be a royal pain! So much for "...happily ever after!"

The Choral Society's first attempt at live theatre was a roaring success, with capacity crowds both evenings. Denise Adkins was splendidly versatile in her role as both the drudge and the dishy Cinderella, while Don Buryn made a magnificent stuffed-shirted prince. Udo and Emily Mueller were regal as can be, as the King and Queen, and Randall Kryns was perfect as the palace herald. Lady Laughingtower (Vicki Belzil) and her daughters (Nadia Wentworth and Cassie Onusko) were a much kinder, gentler version than Disney's stepmother and stepsisters, and Sir James (Don Conrad) was a real surprise - we never knew Cindy had a father! The cool and clinical Dame Prudence (Mathilda Furgher) and the bewitching Dame Wiley (Carol Babcock) gave a whole new look to Fairy Godmotherism. Scully (Hollie Blize) and Humpleby (Mabel Gottenbos) are domestic staff we all could envy and Tom Rae and Andrew McGregor were great as the stepsisters' beaux. Lawrence Pidluzny made a very convincing priest, while Bernice Capjack (loved that hat!) was the wedding guest everyone dreads. Carrie Baumgardner, Rachel Peterson, Judy Kim, Louise Jenkins, Amanda Sanregret and Vania Sanregret all contributed to the fun.

The Choral Society's vocal talents added considerably to the play, with numbers by Udo and Emily Muller, Randall Kryns, Mabel Gottenbos and Hollie Blize, Mathilda Furgher, Vicki Belzil and Don Conrad, Don Buryn and Denise Adkins. Scenery, sets and costumes all added up to make this an excellent debut performance for the new theatre company. Here's hoping they will bring us many more in the future.



WHAT DOES AGE MATTER? - Lady Laughingtower (Vicki Belzil) and Sir James (Don Conrad) affirm that love can come "At Any Age At All," in their duet.

Chamber hears about junior achievement

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munity of Bow Island, and Billie Milholland and Vern King have volunteered to attend a meeting to look into the concept further.

Representatives of 30 communities will be coming to Elk Point April 15 and 16 to attend the FCSS Conference. Delegates are being encouraged to bring their families and spend the weekend here, and special activities are being planned for that weekend, including a Spring Tea and Tour at Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre. The Chamber is looking into ideas for a merchants promotion in conjunction with the event.

A community spruce up committee has been formed, consisting of Gail Kozicky,

Terri Ehlert and Dale James. Ms Kozicky had suggested last fall that Elk Point should follow the lead of St. Paul to improve the appearance of the community. The committee will hold a meeting in the near future to discuss the scope of the project.

Vern King reported on behalf of Community Futures, regarding the future restructuring of that group and its Business Development component. Elk Point currently has three representatives, and may be down to one after the restructuring.

Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson indicated that a female doctor has visited Elk Point, and may be interested in relocating here. The hospital is still actively recruiting for additional physicians.

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What's News at the Library?

Crafts and conversation on the library calendar

Michele Duczyk
Librarian

March 30, 1994 - Wednesday Evening

The Library presents Crafts and Conversation from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This is an opportunity to enjoy some time working on your latest craft project in the company of other like-minded people.

April 1 and 2 - Friday and Saturday

The Library will be closed Good Friday and the following Saturday for Easter holidays. Regular hours resume Tuesday, April 5, 1994.

This past week I put up an Easter display on the bulletin board, searched out pictures of bunnies and eggs, and ate the ears off my chocolate Easter bunny. I'm ready for Easter.

Easter is the holiday that moves around so you're never quite sure when it is going to happen. This is an advantage for people born on Easter Sunday because you don't have to share your birthday with a holiday every

year. My brother's birthday falls on Easter every 11 years.

The library has a small collection of children's books with Easter themes. These books are currently on display in the library. One book that explains the origins of Easter in easy to understand language is *Easter* by Gail Gibbons. The author tells the Easter story in a matter-of-fact way that does not preach. She also touches on modern Easter traditions such as Easter eggs and the Easter bunny.

Sibling rivalry and a child wandering off are the plot turns in *More Bunny Trouble* by Hans Wilhelm. Ralph, the hero of *Bunny Trouble*, is decorating Easter eggs, which he enjoys, and watching his baby sister, which is less fun. When Emily wanders off into the tall grass, the entire neighborhood of rabbits stops their Easter preparations to search for the lost baby. Thanks to Ralph's good idea, Emily is found safe and sound.

A delightful tale with wonderful illustrations is *The Easter Egg Farm* by Mary Jane Auch. Pauline is a chicken who cannot lay an egg unless she concentrates very hard. The result is directly influenced by the world around her. What happens when the eggs hatch is also wonderful.

Things to Make and Do for Easter by Marion Cole and Olivia H. H. Cole is full of facts, crafts, recipes and games for Easter. Everything from decorating Easter eggs to making a salad in the shape of a bunny is included. Hours of fun for children of all ages.

DID YOU KNOW? The legend of the Easter bunny began with a story about a woman who dyed some eggs for her children at Easter and hid them in a nest. The children saw a big rabbit hop away from the nest and thought the rabbit brought the eggs. The story spread and began a new tradition.

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Wednesday - 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 12 noon

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"Ruralize" brings Dr. John Paterson to St. Paul volunteers conference

"Ruralize," a rural volunteer conference which is the only one of its type in the province, will be hosted for the second consecutive year in the Northeast, by St. Paul and area communities on April 7, 1994.

The conference idea originated from an interagency group in Vegreville who felt there was a need to provide support for hundreds of rural volunteers, and agencies who work with volunteers were keen on information to enhance their work relations. Some 150 individuals attended Ruralize in Vegreville last year and were rewarded with a wealth of knowledge.

Evaluations indicated the need for continuance of a rural volunteer conference. St. Paul and area communities were awarded the opportunity to coordinate such an event for the Northeast in 1994.

Planning is well underway with volunteers and agency personnel considering topics of interest from a survey completed in 1993.

Having Dr. John Paterson

commit to Keynote and closing addresses was the first success for the planning committee.

The energetic, effervescent and ever-positive Dr. Paterson is probably best known as one of the co-hosts on CJCA's "That's Living" which ran for nine years. He continues to appear as a guest expert on CFRN twice a month and has published over 100 human study articles and lectures throughout the world. Dr. Paterson has received many honors for both his work as an educator and a psychologist.

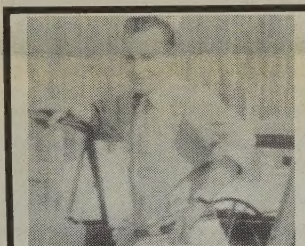
"Turning Negatives to Positives," his keynote speech, will be discussing change and how to deal with accompanying stress management. There will also be some emphasis on problem solving, motivation techniques and family living.

Dr. Paterson's closing address, "Trends in Family Life," will focus on perceiving things differently so positives can replace negatives within the lives of the individuals, families and communities.

So mark your calendar -

Thursday, April 7, 1994, starting at 8:30 a.m. - Regional High School, St. Paul.

Various sessions will be held throughout the day and evening, featuring many enthusiastic presenters.



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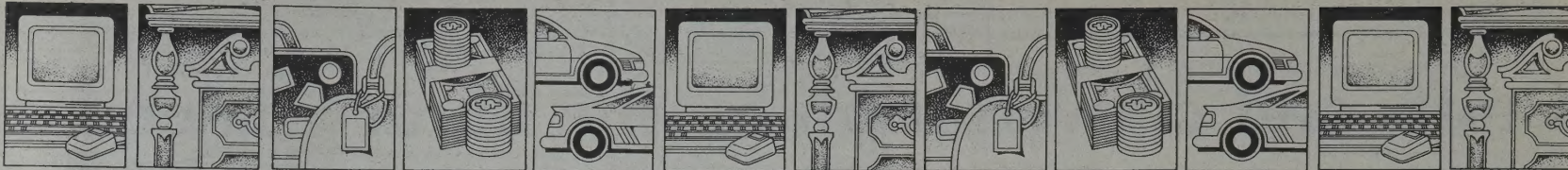
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April 25, 1994 - November 4, 1994

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Please direct all inquiries and applications to:
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13 LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford bulls, 2 years old. Also cows, some with calves at foot, rest to calve soon. Phone 645-2719.

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ALBERTA TARENDAISE Association Production Sale, Mar. 26, 1994, 1 p.m., Lacombe Central Alberta Ag Society. Bulls and females offered. For catalogues call 335-4122, 285-5187, 578-3956. 26-3-13

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Elk Point 4-Hers shine at district public speak-off

Ruth Purdy

Elk Point Saddle Slickers

Claudia Naber, Dorothea Naber and Jaylene Purdy, representing the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club and the Elk Point Saddle Slickers, participated at the District 4-H Speak-offs hosted by the Goodridge 4-H Beef Club on Sunday, March 13. St. Paul 4-H Multi Club, St. Paul 4-H Light Horse Club and St. Lina 4-H Beef Club also participated.

Dorothea Naber won second place in the Senior category with her informative prepared speech, "A Great Idea," outlining the development of the 4-H program. Her impromptu speech discussed the issue of "Should We Reduce the Number of Immigrants Entering Canada?" Dorothea was presented with a plaque sponsored by the St. Paul District 4-H Council.

Winning the Senior division was Joanne Richer of St. Paul Light Horse Club with her persuasive speech on "Education - The Time Between Now and Then" and an impromptu speech on "Drugs and Alcohol." Joanne received the Senior plaque and \$100 prize cheque donated by Caisse Po-

pulaire St. Paul Credit Union.

Winner of the Junior category for the second consecutive year was Jaylene Purdy, with her prepared speech on "Getting Used to the Changes," an entertaining discourse on junior high school life. Her impromptu speech discussed several of her favorite "Hobbies." Jaylene was presented with a

plaque and \$100 prize cheque from Caisse Populaire St. Paul Credit Union by Agri-Loans officer Joseph Bachelet.

Runner-up in the Junior Division was Amber Ferris of the St. Paul Light Horse Club. Her speech was on "A Matter of Choice," with an impromptu on "Dinosaurs." Amber was presented with a plaque

sponsored by the Goodridge 4-H Beef Club.

Jaylene and Joanne advanced to the Regional Public Speaking Competition at Andrew on Saturday, March 19.

Mistress of Ceremonies for

the speak-off was Suzanne Jubinville. Senior speakers were judged by Laverne Wilson, Ray Makowecki and Jim Purdy, while Junior judges were Jay Byer, Brenda Wagner and Terry Holmgren.



CHAMPION SPEAKERS - Credit Union representative Joseph Bachelet congratulated District Public Speaking winners Jaylene Purdy, Amber Ferris, Joanne Richer and Dorothea Naber on their efforts at Goodridge.

The Elk Point Pioneer Circle
is having their

ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, April 19, 1994
1:00 p.m. at the
Seniors' Recreation Centre



County of St. Paul No. 19 Agriculture Service Board **Direct Seeding Demonstration**

The County of St. Paul A.S.B. will be leasing a 15-foot John Deere 750 series Zero-Till drill from Agland to demonstrate a direct seeding system for cereal and forage crops.

The drill will be rented on a first come, first served, basis to any producer that has land within the County boundaries.

The cost to the producer to rent the drill will be \$5.00 / acre with a \$500.00 damage deposit. (Deposit must be paid prior to seeding).

If you are interested in booking the drill, please contact the County Office at 645-3301 before March 31, 1994.

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